

Nazi Front Smashed in Ukraine, Broken Armies in Full Retreat

Meet Heavy Enemy Resistance on Italian Front

Canadians Capture Strong Nazi Outpost of Torella To the Citizens of Edmonton

Progress Report Showing Edmonton's Standing in
OUR FIFTH VICTORY LOAN

Edmonton's general sales quota \$5,175,000
Total amount of subscriptions
end of the ninth day 2,619,350
BALANCE REQUIRED \$2,555,650

Percentage of quota attained 50.6%

For the remaining nine days we must have daily

average subscriptions of \$283,960.

From the above you will see that we have reached 50% of our quota at half time. The quota is ours. The job is ours. Do not let us be an eleventh hour effort. See your salesman, or your banker today.

R. E. STAPLES,
Chairman City of Edmonton Committee.

Gray Turgeon, M.P., Says:

Canadians Not Socialists
But Will Refuse to Return
To Life of Depression Years

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que., Oct. 28.—(CP)—Gray Turgeon, Liberal member of parliament for British Columbia's Cariboo riding, said today the great majority of Canadians are not Socialists but after the war they are not going to "take any chance of suffering what was their lot a few years back."

In an address prepared for delivery at the annual dinner of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the chairman of the House of Commons reconstruction committee said:

"Business men and governments and all those who work for the welfare of the community itself must definitely decide that every measure of industrial and agricultural activity will be ready for application the very moment the incentive of war is gone."

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In Oakes Case
Court Admits
2nd Fingerprint
As Evidence

By JOHN E. McDERMOTT
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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NAASAU, Bahamas, Oct. 28.—

A second fingerprint found on a scuba in the room in which Sir Harry Oakes was murdered was admitted as evidence today in the trial of the accused, a son-in-law, accused of the crime.

Justice Sir Oscar Daly, who took the question under advisement, advised the jury to ignore the second fingerprint announced when the trial was resumed today.

It was the ruling of the court, after consideration thereof, that the fingerprint was admitted. The weight of the evidence is up to the jury to decide.

VITAL BEARING

The decision will have a vital bearing on both the prosecution and defense cases as the crown and defense have now concentrated their questioning and cross-examination of witnesses on a fingerprint which de Marigny is accused of having forged. At the time his multi-millionaire father-in-law was beaten to death.

The fact that a second fingerprint was brought out yesterday in the testimony of Capt. James G. Barnes, finger-print expert of the Miami Police, was the proof of the accused's chief witness.

Barker testified, in direct examination, that he discovered the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

**Say Allies Land
On Mono Island**

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A Tokyo broadcast recorded today by the Federal Communications Commission said Allied forces had landed on Mono Island, near Shortland in the Solomons, Wednesday morning.

An English-language broadcast Tokyo declared Japanese naval air-attacks were still continuing, sinking our warships and damaging the enemy.

Shortland lies at the lower tip of Bougainville, near the upper end of the Solomons. The Japanese have held it at Kailali and Kara on South Bougainville and also in the Shortlands.

South of Shortland are the islands of Malaita and Kolombangara, recently occupied by Al-

lied forces.

**Does Russia
hold the key to
"peace after
the war"?**

★

In Stalin's own words, you will find the startling answer to this and many other questions.

★

Starting Friday in
The Bulletin

By RICHARD D. MCMLLAN,
Executive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Corporation, 1943, by British United Press

ALILED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 28.—

Fighting, their way forward on the left sector of the Dnieper front, against the German resistance, Canadian troops yesterday captured Torella, in the drive toward the important highway town of Iservia, it was announced today.

Montgomery's British and Canadian troops together registered gains of a mile to four miles in African terrain, and the Anglo-American Fifth Army made contact with the western flank of the enemy's Little Rommel Line, which was established for the defense of Italy from Mondragon on the east coast through Venosa Tovaro on the Adriatic.

It was indicated that the Canadians, fighting in close co-operation with British troops, cut through to Torella after a fierce three-mile-wide drive of Vinchitza to come to grips with Nazi forces strung out to hold Torella, which forced a strong output of the main defense line.

BREACH DEFENCES

The British Canadian and American troops drove sharp edges into the swaying terrain, defences, capturing in all eight towns in front of the Nazi battle line, the Canadian and American troops reached the final point of the present operations, marking the most important gains of the campaign.

Torilla was commanded the salient which the Eighth Army hacked out of the German positions just short of the Suez Canal, and yesterday stressed the necessity for speeding the subduing.

Montgomery's forces at the end of the first nine days of the drive is \$4,356,000, which is 47 per cent of the quota of \$9,380,000. There have been 13,204 individual sub-contractors.

Sales Wednesday totaled \$2,659,000 up from \$1,666 in previous week.

Monetary loan coffers were increased substantially. Wed-

nesday saw the sale at auction of a purchased Shorthorn heifer, Killearn County Maid.

British Canadian quota of \$46,900 were bid for the animal in an auction at the annual fall stock show at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds.

Goes To Manitoba

Donated to the North Alberta Victory Loan committee, Edmonton, Ontario, by a group of repatriated Canadian soldiers, wounded at Dieppé Aug. 19, 1942.

British Canadian quota of \$46,900 were bid for the animal in an auction at the annual fall stock show at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds.

**Arrest 12 Persons
In Vancouver Drive
On Draft Dodgers**

Victoria, Oct. 28.—(CP)—Mr. Bert Butchart, 86, who with his wife created the famous Butchart gardens at suburban San Juan Arms, died yesterday.

Mr. Butchart was active in the cement industry throughout Canada, and in the lumber industry in British Columbia. Born in Owen Sound, Ont., he began his business career there. Mr. Butchart came to Victoria in 1904.

**Create of Famed
Butchart Gardens
Passes at Victoria**

Victoria, Oct. 28.—(CP)—A drive against draft dodgers and tax evaders has been regular proceeding in Vancouver for the past week, culminating in the arrest of 12 persons in a Hastings street club last night. Police said the men when they were caught were unable to produce registration cards.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

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**Chinese Mount
Counter-Attack**

CHONGMING, Oct. 28.—(CP)—A Chinese force in the northern region of Yunnan has launched a counter-offensive against the Japanese in several sectors and have driven them back to the high command announced tonight.

"I don't know what we can get out of the carrier," Rodger related, "but something or other told us to

When the carrier approached a dead in the road the Germans were

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

Raid Cherbourg

LOUNGE, Oct. 28.—(CP)—Chez le Roi, a French restaurant situated this afternoon by H.A.F. and Netherlands planes, a communiqué announced.

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

Shelling, the two signalers got out

to reconnoiter, and found a few

bruises. The carrier is nothing more than a

twisted heap of metal now.

Kirkpatrick was in the

car, Mr. S. H. Herd, F.C.S., St. Pauls, Alta., and Ptes. Ken Rodger, 28, of Melton, Sask., and Willie Dennis, Hal, Alta., the latter two signalers.

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ATTENTION HOUSEHOLDERS!

Here's a Double-Barrelled Idea! A City-Wide Hallowe'en Party for Every Child in Edmonton Schools!



*Buy "Milk for Britain" Tickets Now
... Shell Them Out on Hallowe'en*

TWO million quarts . . . that's the amount of milk suffering British children need RIGHT NOW . . . in bombed-out areas, in orphanages and hospitals, in homes and nurseries. And that's the amount the KINSMEN FUND for British Children is pledged to supply through its nation-wide Hallowe'en Shell-Out Campaign.

Special tickets, one hundred for \$1.00, are now on sale through school children or at stores, which will be collected by the children on Hallowe'en night. Every ticket you buy now will send more milk to British children . . . will help Kinsmen reach their two million quart Hallowe'en objective and jump the total from the ten and one half million quarts already supplied by the people of Canada through the KINSMEN FUND for British Children.

Listen for the cry "Shell Out" on Hallowe'en as the youngsters in your neighbourhood do their part to help their kin across the seas. Help make this a wartime celebration with a purpose and a meaning behind it. Buy all the tickets you can NOW and be ready to welcome the children with their invitation to "Shell Out" on Hallowe'en.



**THE KINSMEN FUND FOR BRITISH CHILDREN
NEEDS 2 MILLION QUARTS OF MILK ON HALLOWE'EN
EVERY DIME SENDS A QUART . . . WON'T YOU HELP?**

Edmonton School Teachers Co-operate With Kinsmen Milk-for-Britain Tickets Sold Householders by Kids

Hard-to-Get Candies, Peanuts, Fruit, Out for Duration—You Are Asked to Donate Instead

The Kinsmen Clubs of Canada have been sending millions of quarts of milk to undernourished children of Britain. This year we are going to help them on Hallowe'en night to give up our rights to our time-honored Hallowe'en customs.

Instead of asking you to "Shell out" candies, peanuts and fruit (which are hard to get) we are asking you to donate money to KINSMEN "MILK-FOR-BRITAIN". Fund the amount of money you would have spent.

You buy tickets today from the boy or girl who calls at your house, at one cent each, and on Hallowe'en instead of asking you for a "Shell out" of treats—there'll come along with the KINSMEN to collect the tickets. You'll need several strips to take care of all the kids who will be out that night working for MILK-for-BRITAIN.

You can bet, too, that the Kiddies will be too interested in getting their tickets to care if the KINSMEN are giving them extra for the most tickets collected. And besides they'll want to get through in order to hurry to the swell party the KINSMEN are giving them back at the school.

Give the Kiddies a Good Reception

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Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1884 by Hon. Frank Oliver
Published every afternoon, Sunday and
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CHARLES S. CAMPBELL,
Editor and Publisher.

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Pretty Good Going

The Victoria Legion Legion is at the top, and half the amount that was asked for has been subscribed.

Bowing has been uniformly good from the start; each day's sales tallying fairly well with the daily average needed to make up the \$1,200,000.00 mark. It has been quite uniform also in the geographic areas, no wide gaps being in the percentages reported from the nine provincial areas.

This nation-wide response is assurance that in all sections of the country there is willingness to "back the attack" financially, and common desire to "spur the economy." It is also clear that the wealth of individual citizens in buying power for future use is recognized by people in all parts of the Dominion as being probably the most valuable asset.

Canadians in a remarkably large proportion do not seem to be afraid to face the fact of readjustment without personal resources upon which to fall back in case of need; or which they can use to build homes, establish business enterprises, improve their property in town and country, or otherwise better their conditions of living.

They are showing both patriotism and prudence in "locking up" a part of their present earnings in the best possible securities.

There is no reason to doubt that when the time comes, it will be found that the entire bond issue has been bought and stored away as individual assets. The sum of \$1,200,000,000 is a tidy amount for eleven million people to put aside in the course of one year. No one could be more reassuring than the nation will be to those who fear the post-war dislocations with a minimum of hardship, and to gain in bettered conditions some compensation for the cost, losses and anxiety of wartime.

D. C. Shadis has opened a butcher shop in South Edmonton.

The upper ferry is steaming. The steam ferry at Battleford has been started by ice. The first train of the year arrived Saturday from the coast west of Edmonton.

C. G. Hubbard, D.L.B., and party returned Tuesday from Victoria to the home of Beaver Lake, having finished work for the season.

Alphonse Vereeken of St. Albert left Friday for Bismarck.

Mrs. Lindow and Grindley returned from the east on Thursday and will open their store at Fort Saskatchewan at once.

F. M. Hubbell, D.L.B., arrived on Thursday from the Sturgeon, where he has been re-taking surveys.

Messrs. Pearce are drilling for oil at Big Lake on the property held by Messrs. E. Lyons, W. Macdonald, N. Letts and G. Jacquith. The well will be bored to a depth of 100 feet if necessary.

1903: 50 Years Ago

A sidewalk has been built down the hill to the Empress Hotel.

W. G. Tretheway of Montreal is in town. An extension will be built to the east side of the Bishop Ranch.

St. Paul's C.M.S. is advertising for 500,000 ties, to be delivered at Battledore.

Milk is at fourteen quarts for a dollar. St. Paul has issued an engine from the Saskatchewan Gasoline Drive to run in the new power plant.

Chief of Police Deas has returned from holding a meeting at Lac Ste. Anne.

Constable Rudd has bought a ranch six miles north of Fort Saskatchewan and will remove there.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, arrived from Regina on Saturday.

The C.P.R. is establishing large stock yards at Wainwright.

Mr. McBride of B.C. has refused a portfolio to John Houston and Houston's threats to vote against the government in the house. If he does so an upset may result, as the government majority is narrow.

1913: 30 Years Ago

Washington: Secretary Bryan expressed cordial approval to Mr. Churchill's proposal for a naval holiday.

Newfoundland: Sir Horatio Law, leader of the Unionist opposition in parliament, pledged the party's support to Ulster even to the extent of force if necessary.

Lord Kitchener decided to abandon the policy of contributing to the support of the navy of Great Britain, and will build a New Zealand fleet.

Toronto: The News prints a sensational report that a Union League has been formed here to supply men and money to fight home rule in Ireland.

New provincial regulations will impose license fees up to \$50 per year on moving picture houses.

1923: 20 Years Ago

Dresden: The ministers of the Zeiger government were ousted from their headquarters under orders of the Reichstag. The Nazis had marched to the diet, the ministerial buildings, and the general post office, and occupied all the entrances, where they mounted machine guns. The ministers were escorted out of their offices and released.

London: Bonar Law died yesterday.

1933: 10 Years Ago

Genoa: The disarmament question will be resummed in discussion when the conference meets again on December 4, despite the withdrawal of Germany.

Milwaukee: The Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Producers has ordered a strike, and at several points is being destroyed a protest against low prices.

Vancouver: Hon. W. J. Bowes, K.C., died today.

Montreal: Seven lumbermen were drowned on the Big Salmon river in New Brunswick, and extensive flooding followed the heavy rains which swept eastern Canada from the Ottawa Valley to Nova Scotia.

Pine River: Large flocks of ducks and geese remained in the streams and grain fields, causing much of mild weather though the ground is covered with snow.

Today's Text

In the day of prosperity be joyful, but in the day of adversity consider—Ecclesiastes 8:4.

Prosperity is not without many fears and disasters, and adversity is not without comforts and joys.—Bacon

through at whatever cost in men killed and wounded.

It is altogether to their credit that General Clark and General Montgomery prefer strategy to showmanship, and refuse to do the things that the Hitler fascists are doing most needlessly in the Hitler fashion, which will get to Rome in due course, with their arms intact when they get there.

And there really isn't any hurry about it anyway. They already have the airfields from which bombers and fighters can rain down destruction on Italy, and the British are in northern Italy, in eastern Germany, and across the Adriatic. And they have drawn to the southern front 35 or 40 divisions of German and satellite troops who would be easily thrown into the attempt to stop the Germans.

The strategic gains from the invasion of Italy have already been gathered in the main. When the last of the Nazis are to be driven out of Rome, or out of the country, it is not an urgent matter—certainly not urgent enough to call for the sacrifice of great numbers of men just to stop the Germans.

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Consequences Of New Bacon Plan Awaited

BY RONALD DEXTER

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, Oct. 28—It is evident on Parliament Hill today that the consequences of the new bacon policy announced on October 22 are being awaited by high officials and members of the government with a degree of anxiety.

This attitude springs from the terms of the new policy and from the idea that long term results it may produce. There are two general types of bacon:

1.—The new contract, which covers bacon for the British market. The price is 100¢ per barrel for 900,000 pounds of bacon. In two years, instead of 175,000,000 pounds, which we are exporting under the old contract in the year ended Nov. 15.

This means a dramatic reduction in the price of bacon for Great Britain and no one is clear as to the consequences. The British ration is four ounces per person per week and will be increased to five ounces per person if the new contract is reduced, perhaps by 25 per cent.

ORDER CANCELLED

2.—The new contract Number 1 is cancelled. The order restricted domestic hog consumption to 50 per cent of the consumption in 1946. An automatically earmarked high percentage of the hogs slaughtered by the British market. Further, this order restricted local slaughtering and in various ways has been a virtual ban on the production of bacon. Production channels out of which the needs of Britain could be assured.

The new contract fixes a price for bacon and hams of \$23.20 per hundred, which is an increase of 50 cents on hundred on dressed hogs. It also limits a hundred on bacon and hams.

As to the immediate consequences of the new policy, there is little room for discussion. The trade is now free to decide whether a hog is to be sold in the home market or to Britain. The cost of hog on pork has been considerably higher than the British contract price. The new regulations prevented the trade from selling more than 50 per cent of the 1946 consumption in the home market.

LARGE DIVERSIONS
With the diversion gone, there will automatically be a large diversion of pork from the British to the home market. The diversion itself will be small, because the home price and the British price are equalized. This will mean much greater supply of hams in the butcher shops and an immediate easing of the pressure on the prices



This is the long, long trail that the British Eighth Army has travelled in a year. From Egypt almost to within sight of Rome. Backed against Suez in October, 1942, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's fighters cracked the Nazi line with a heavy attack outside El Alamein, and didn't halt in their pursuit of Rommel's Afrika Korps until they were in Tunis. Later the Eighth Army took one of the heaviest sides of the fighting in Sicily and the Canadian 1st Division has been part of the 8th Army since the invasion of Sicily.

of other meats, such as beef. The road to the wartime price board will be imminent and it is quite likely that the consumer drive in meat prices will affect the cost of bacon.

On the long term view, the consequences to Britain seem bound to be unfortunate. The new contract, indeed, carries on its face the intention of reducing bacon exports to a point from which they will drop to nothing.

In the recent increases in the price of barley and oats, grain millers have gained. On the balance many of them can make more money selling their grain than feeding it to hogs. It is not surprising, therefore, that a slaughter party particularly among those who went into hogs as a side-line.

To make hog raising profitable would require an additional \$2 per hundred, to the British contract price. This is a large sum and thus kept out of the price structure, but from this viewpoint the new policy is attractive to grain millers.

It may be that the British bacon exports can be made good by exports of frozen beef. Nobody seems to know how things will work out.

PRICE PROBLEM

Back of the new policy is a price problem. It is thought inevitable that hog production will decline in the coming year. The Government, however, is not in a position to force farmers to handle their bacon at a loss.

The price situation is the domestic situation.

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GIRLS

. RIDING ACADEMY .



Edgar French
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"How long will it be before I'll be winning races, Mr. Crawford?"

Hockey Is Extra Burden**Currie Barracks Players Doing Fine Job in Army**

By PTE. TOM FOLEY

CALGARY, Oct. 28.—Turk Broda, a goaltender of note and now known widely as Private Turk Broda, who considered that an extra \$24 more or less was worth a trip to Montreal, has raised a lot of Cain. Obviously Turk, once he decided to change his address, didn't leave town either quietly or quickly enough, because enthusiastic and determined Torontonians, who were used to having Broda around, brought John Law into the picture. They did it 43 minutes before Broda became a defaulter, which may be a little illegal but that's neither here nor there.

The combination of Messrs. Broda and Law with the latter snatching Turke out of the hands of the former, pulling and placing him back in the loving hands of Toronto, has managed to provide service hockey, Broda and all, with the impression that service pucketers are living in a bed of roses, reaping the profits of the fall of war.

The explosion will probably serve to bring things up a notch, many of the undesirable factors of service sport—and then when things are fine again, we'll have to deal with all the wisdom with the impression that service pucketers are living in a bed of roses, reaping the profits of the fall of war.

Well, for the last couple years it has been generally known in some quarters and strongly suspected in others that several hockey clubs in larger eastern cities, in particular have been making millions on the line for their service pucketers.

POOR SETUP

This was admitted by the poor setup, but not only did Broda think he was being shorted, Montreal and Toronto feasted themselves right off the side of Canadian sports editors wanting to know the sport news. Well—it's part of this country. And the only way to get the job is to restore Canada to its pre-war status. That status includes sport.

Here at Currie Barracks they are either still training or on the instructional staff. And while no body's trying to say that they're not doing a very good job, compared with the boys in Italy, it's not the life of Riley either.

They don't have their regular job at Currie, and it does poorly or invite the wrath of the bigwigs—but they do get practicalized to their work. They play a couple nights a week, and they're cinch to find themselves in the Arena every night. There's no question which eliminates any chance of a weekend pass, normally enjoyed by other soldiers.

For the most part, it seems to be doing right well as instructors. Major W. L. Oliver, who has some of them under his belt says, "They're strict, but very well—they're conscientious, hard-working and on parade is 'on par' with them."

Major G. C. Conroy, who commands several of them claims they are as good as any instructors in the centre. Many of them are strutting officers and that's a mighty important job," he adds. "They would be very hard to replace if any of them got sick, because it has to be done whether they have to miss the odd hockey practice or not. Hockey comes second."

EIGHT POSTED

They lost men and gain men as the seasons come and go. From last season's Alberta affiliate eight pucksters have gone to the front lines. Conroy, the sensational netminder has been discharged. Peter Stasiuk, hard-hitting defenceman, who had been with the team no less than Bill Booth, Conky Constable, second string goalie, and Millibritt, a utility man, all have gone. So too, Dooley, and Andy Chakowski, a pair of

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Navy and Army, favorites in Saturday's big games at Cleveland and Philadelphia, operate from the widely publicized "T" formation; whereas underdogs Navy and Pennsylvania use the wing wing.

We wonder what the betting would be if merely the formations were reversed.

During the formal maneuvering and the bloods at Tagle Shor's last night a few wagers were made with Notre Dame backed at 9-5 over Navy, and Army at 2-1 over 2-5 over Pennsylvania. These are not the "official" prices; they will come later today from Wall Street houses. Formal dictators disclosed the trends.

NOTRE DAME, lost to Georgia Tech and Michigan, and tied with Cornell and Ohio State. This season the Irish have won five straight, rolling up a maximum machine score of 185 points against their 85-12 triumph over sophomore-midget Georgia Tech, and their 35-12 victory over sophomore-midget Cornell. Frank Leahy's last click of 228 points against the opposition's 25 figures that indicate a truly great team.

Irish coaches say that Angelo Bertelli's master of the "T" this season has been a major factor in the team's big improvement.

Then there was the need to function properly last season, operating immediately behind the center according. Leahy has fired the formation and shifted Bertelli far back of the centre, room which he operates

Amy, using modifications of the Warner system. Notre Dame and Navy, Cornell, Ohio State, and greater scoring punch, installed the "T" this season. Notre Dame has won five straight, rolling up 212 points against only 7 for the opposition.

They are now the most impressive victory in 42 years of College football.

Speedsters were broken off an early drive to go to work in the coal mines. Dick Drane's left pivot was transferred and later met death.

Brooks provides topflight entertainment for thousands, who see him play or read about the game. And they're doing their job in the army, and can't wait for the day when the Broda incident will realize this and get the thing on the proper basis.

Bruins Beaten By Quebec Ace

QUEBEC, Oct. 25.—(CP)—Quebec Area of the Quebec Senior Hockey League defeated Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League 64-8 in an exhibition game here last night. The entire gate receipts go to Army charities.

Dil Clappier held the Boston team and played most of the rookies who have been training here with the Bruins.

Both Notre Dame and Army

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Labor Priority Ratings Listed In 4 Classes

OTTAWA, Oct. 26—(CP)—Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, made public today the new system of labor priority ratings for Canadian industries.

He said priority classifications have been established: "A"—most high priority; "B"—high; "C"—low; "D"—no priority.

Names in "A" and "B" priorities were "frozen" in their jobs Sept. 29 by an emergency council which decreed that workers could not leave their work or be discharged without written permission of a Selective Service officer. Women workers are not affected.

LIST OF PRIORITY

"A"—Industries, activities or establishments engaged in the production of fuel, basic materials, petrochemicals, aircraft, lumber and selected equipment and machinery; shipbuilding, aircraft production, manufacture of implements of war and combat materials, including equipment and materials necessary to produce such materials; and including construction, maintenance and repair of them.

"B"—Industries, establishments engaged in such activities as logging, communications, transportation, agriculture, processing or manufacturing of food products, publishing, maintenance of civilian health and safety, government production and distribution of material essential to the support and supply of (A) the armed forces, (B) the highest priority civilian needs, and (C) essential services, construction and repair of industrial and essential municipal facilities.

LOW PRIORITY CLASSES

"C"—Industries "for which a low priority is intended, although some essentiality is recognized." These industries are considered essential to civilian life but are not vital to the war effort. They include apparel and other finished textile products, leather goods, news paper, printing, some commercial machinery, repair work on buildings, parts of wholesale and retail trade, and business service civilians.

"D"—Industries which no priority is considered to be essential, including non-essential production for civilian use. Residential construction, real estate, recreation, non-essential items, insurance and real estate, recreational services, advertising for civilian services, travel agencies, news services, taverns and photography.

Mr. MacNamara noted that only 10 per cent of each establishment and added:

"However, those firms operating more than one establishment and such ratings would be in accordance with the essentiality of the particular product or establishment."

"Companies which are given a special classification, such as key men in laundries, pharmacists in drug stores and key advanced men in machinery repair services."

He said labor priority ratings of

PILES

With a record of 20 years as a most effective treatment for piles or hemorrhoids, Dr. Chace's Ointment



Now in its second week at the Nassau courthouse, trial of Sir Harry Oakes, murderer of his son, has been adjourned again, as it takes on all the mystery of a Crime Club thriller or a Hollywood B picture. Mixed up in the case are the usual alibis, several beautiful women, a spacious estate and a Maltese cat. Sir Harry Oakes, good-natured man, was found dead in bed on July 8, apparently bungled and burned to death. His son-in-law, Count Alfred de Marigny, is the defendant on trial. Oakes' 18-year-old daughter Nancy has stuck by her husband with faith, but he is now under suspicion of having killed his son. The defense has suggested the handsome count shave off his beard before the trial. Key witness for the prosecution is Harold G. Christie, Oakes' best friend, who found the body and who engaged in a heated verbal clash with defense counsel Godfrey Higgs during cross-examination. Bewigged in the style of English courts are the judge, Chief Justice Sir Oscar Daly, and the prosecutor, Alfred Adderly.

Women Fans 'Break Up' Gable's Press Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(AP)—

Claire Clark Gable, lighting mi-

ghts, has agreed to hold a press conference in that capacity yesterday but feminine interest in Clark Gable the movie star would not permit it.

The conference proceedings left Gable somewhat embarrassed, colonels muttering about the war, reporters to an office and gentleman, Pentagon building police sweating and most of the would-be audience members uninterested.

Back from Europe with 50,000 feet of color film in the making of Hitler's fortress Europe, Gable's plan obviously was to tell about the fighters of the airways and

the help he records of them.

The press schedule came when he had to juggle his way through female crowds in corridor and the conference room.

In the conference room Gable was warming up to tell of the magnificent job the fliers are doing, a soprano voice interjected:

"Do you think the war has changed you?"

"I have thought about it," he replied.

Gable was all for changing the record but the impertune persisted:

"Well, have people told you it has changed you?"

"No, I answered courteously."

Firms and classes of employees are being constantly reviewed and changes made. Some Service advisory board in accordance with any change in the essentiality of their production.

Criteria of employment in "A" and "B" priorities, he emphasized, does not constitute "any interference" with men joining the armed forces voluntarily, nor with men called for medical examination or mobilization under mobilization regulations.

SOME CUBE

If all the known stars in the universe were drawn closely together, it would result in a cube measuring 60,000,000 miles each way.

Forced voluntarily, not with men called for medical examination or mobilization under mobilization regulations.

SHREWD

COITION seed is high in protein and vitamin B.

New Resistance Sweeps France

LONDON, Oct. 26—(AP)—

Spokesmen for the government of Marshal Petain said last night over the Vichy radio that a new wave of resistance is sweeping France and "explosive disorders" is likely to break out in many cities.

In its conference, Gable was warming up to tell of the magnificent job the fliers are doing, a soprano voice interjected:

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At the same time, crossing French radio in Brussels, French Equatorial Africa, said General Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf von Schleicher, chief of staff of the forces of French armistice army of France.

For several days reports from neutral countries have pictured the French underground—as coming more into the open. These reports have been denied. They had taken over complete policing of the country from the Vichy authorities.

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CLASSIFIED WANT AD DIRECTORY

- 1 to 10 Advertising
- Births, Engagements, Marriages,
- Deaths, Obituaries, Birth Announcements
- Events, Lost and Found, Personal
- To 20 Employment
- Business and Professional Services
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- 23 Gardening
- 24 To 34 Items for Sale:
- 35 to 44 Handicrafts
- 45 to 52 Financial
- 53 to 58 Autos
- 59 to 62 Auto Accessories and Service
- 63 to 66 Auto Sales
- 67 to 69 Auto Parts
- 70 to 72 Semi-Dismantle

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARRIAGES

NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Great of the Spruce Grove, Alta., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Agnes Macrae, to Staff Sergeant Joseph J. Kavanagh, U.S.A.F. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Askey, 1012 102 St., Edmonton, Alta. The wedding took place Oct. 25th at Great Falls, Montana.

DEATHS

ROY BUSTIN DIXON
On Wednesday, October 27, Roy Bustin died at his home in Edmonton. He had been away in an Edmonton hospital for several days, suffering from a heart ailment which had caused him to lose his wife, Bernice, and his son, Roy, Jr., of Peace River on Friday. Funeral services will be held on Saturday morning, Nov. 7, at 10 a.m. at the First Divisional South Presbyterian church. Rev. T. E. Smith officiating. Interment will take place in the Mountain View cemetery. Friends and relatives will be received at the residence of the deceased on Saturday morning.

OCTAVY EWANCKE

On October 27, Octavia Ewancke, of Edmonton, died at her home in Edmonton at age 91 years. Her leaves to rest in the family plot in the Rosemont cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ewancke, Miss Helen at home, Mrs. P. H. Ewancke, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ewancke, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ewancke, all of Fort Kent, Alta., also sixteen grandchildren and many great-grandchildren were held Saturday morning, October 28, at the First Divisional South Presbyterian church. Rev. Father T. S. Vassallo officiating and interment will take place in the Rosemont cemetery. Friends and relatives will be received at the residence of the deceased on Saturday morning.

Cards of Thanks

As a service to readers, the Edmonton Bulletin has prepared a booklet of card words for "Cards of Thanks." It may be used in reply to cards of sympathy received.

MEMORIALS

Mrs. Anthony C. Salder and family would like to thank their kind friends extended to them during their recent bereavement. Also, to thank all their friends received.

Amusements, Coming Events

THURSDAY

Legion of the Moose No. 79

H I N G O

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

MOSQUE TEMPLE—102 St.

8:30 p.m.

35 Seats

LOST AND FOUND

11

TUESDAY

Amusements, Coming Events

EDMONTON BULLETIN

PHYSICIANS AND SURGONS

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EDMONTON BULLETIN

PHYSICIANS AND SURGONS

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PHYSICIANS AND SURGONS</h4

New Recruiting System Ready To Start Here

Marking an end to any wasteful competition that may have been carried on in recruiting for the Canadian forces of Canada's armed forces, a meeting of representatives of the navy, army and air force at the Hotel Macleod yesterday afternoon at No. 3 R.C.A.F. recruiting centre to inaugurate new policies agreed upon at recent Ottawa conferences of defence ministers.

Wednesday evening, Lt. Col. W. H. Miller, commanding officer of the 3 recruiting centres.

Maj. J. H. Gainer, M.C., reported from the navy; Capt. H. M. Greenwood, D.S.C., represented the Royal Canadian Navy.

In addition, Mr. English, assistant registrar for the National Resources Mobilization Board, was also in attendance.

SCIENTIFIC PLAN

The new plan aims at a thorough scientific utilization of all men and women power that is available for military service in the dominions.

It is designed to eradicate completely any wasteful competition for one branch of the service to retain in that particular service men or women who are best fitted by age, sex, physical and mental characteristics, to serve in another branch.

As Lt. Col. Miller, Hackney summed up the plan, "to speed the victory."

At present Edmonton is concerned immediately in the permanent stationing of a Canadian Army officer at No. 3 R.C.A.F. centre.

To Capt. W. H. Wood and his duties will consist of "channelizing" men and women recruits who are best suited to the army into the branches of the service.

At Calgary's army reception centre, a R.C.A.F. officer, Flt. Lt. W. H. G. Miller, will be stationed permanently.

An Edmonton liaison committee representing the air force, it will be necessary to station an air force representative at the Prime of Wales' Army.

CLOSE COOPERATION

Capt. W. H. Barnes, who is at present in charge of army enlisted applications here, will now co-operate closely with the air force and navy.

Rivalry in securing recruits will end entirely.

Mostly officers of the three branches will also co-operate closely in examinations of recruits.

In addition, inspection tours will be joint army, air force, navy affairs.

Under the new arrangement men serving in the army and navy who are qualified for air crew may be granted transfer to the air force.

On the other hand those called up who desire to serve in the air force as air crew members will also be given preference to do so if they can meet physical and mental requirements.

Civilians recruiting in the various provinces, those who have been retained by the army and air force separately up to now, will now become representatives of both services.

All representatives attending the meeting were elated about the new setup.

Said Maj. Gainer:

"I think we will really make progress."

VICTORIA OFFICER

Capt. Wood, who goes on duty at No. 3 recruiting centre, Tuesday, gives the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., as his "address".

He served in the First Great War, coming from 1914 until 1918.

In 1920 he rejoined the permanent force as a member of the famed 1st Bn. He was commissioned in July 1930. He has been an infant training instructor at Vernon and Clinton.

A short while ago he was a member of one Canadian Bataille team.

Following were present at the meeting:

Maj. J. H. Gainer, district recruiting officer M.D. 13; Capt. L. G. McGregor, commanding officer B.C. M.D. No. 12; George Greenwood, D.S.C., recruiting officer for navy, H.M.C.S. "Nostalgia"; Capt. W. H. Wood, R.N., commanding officer No. 3 recruiting centre; R. English, assistant registrar, mobilization board, Supt. Lt. Col. W. H. Hackney, C.O. No. 3 R.C.A.F. recruiting centre; Flt. Lt. W. C. Miller, R.C.A.F. recruiting officer; Flt. Lt. W. W. Bunting, junior recruiting officer, No. 3 recruiting centre; Capt. W. F. Fraser, R.C.A.F. recruiting centre; Capt. W. H. Barnes, army recruiting M.D. No. 13; WO2 R. H. Thomsett, R.C.A.F. recruiting, Edmonton.

—V.

McCauley Concert For Telfordville

The McCauley Concert Group of Edmonton will present a variety concert followed by an old-time dance.

The entertainment is being sponsored by the Telfordville community group. Tickets will go to the Queen's Canadian Fund.

This will be the third appearance of the McCauley group at Telfordville. The group's total amount of \$6,749.30 for the Queen's Canadian Fund since its organization.

Junior Chamber Seeking Members

Plans for a membership drive were made by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held Wednesday evening in the Macdonald hotel.

Musical selections were enjoyed by Jack Tolson, who played and sang with his band. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jack and Dick McIntyre were in charge of the meeting.

The average elephant lives 50 years.

At Meeting



Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta, who reported on power studies of the educational development of Alberta Reconstruction Committee, met with the University Senate Wednesday.

Knights Columbus Official in the City

Making an official visit to Edmonton's Knights of Columbus councils here, R. H. A. Lacey, Medieval Hall, state deputy, the order, arrived in Edmonton on Tuesday.

He will confer with the Edmonton council tonight, returning with visit to Pauline Werning Sunday for an initiation service at which 60 new members will be admitted into the order.

The initiation service will be under the auspices of the Le Veau Council.

Mr. Lacey said that the main work carried on by the Knights of Columbus was the operation of restaurants. There are such units here and there are being prepared to serve and to be opened in the near future. They are operated at Calgary, and at Claresholm, with one in operation at Red Deer.

At Calgary's army reception centre, a R.C.A.F. officer, Flt. Lt. W. H. G. Miller, will be stationed permanently.

An Edmonton liaison committee representing the air force, it will be necessary to station an air force representative at the Prime of Wales' Army.

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Christmas Exchange Will Operate Again This Season

The Christmas exchange will be operated again this year by the Council of Social Agencies as decided at a meeting of the family planning committee last Wednesday afternoon.

Organizations represented were: All People's Mission, the Canadian Council of Social Agencies, Canadian Red Cross Society, provincial bureau of public welfare, Canadian Red Cross Society, Canadian Welfare Service, Canadian Hope Mission and the Salvation Army. These organizations will promote Christmas exchange among the sick, widows with children, wives and children of men in service, the aged, the unemployed, others home where there is special hardship. To prevent crowding in the exchange, the Canadian Red Cross Agencies act as a clearing house.

All organizations and persons who are planning to give Christmas cheer should call at the Canadian Red Cross Agencies office in the Exchange building.

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